The FARM TRIBUNE

Vol. XIX, No. 26 — PUBLISHED WEEKLY — PORTERVILLE, CALIFORNIA — Thursday, December 9, 1965

VISITOR IN Porterville, Saturday, was this fellow whose home is at the North Pole. Although he did not state his business, we learned from reliable sources that he was checking on good little boys and girls in preparation for his famous, annual expedition by sleigh and reindeer come the night of December 24.

(Farm Tribune photo)

LAND ACT DISCUSSION NEXT TUESDAY

VISALIA, Dec. 9 — Assessors, planners, and members of the boards of supervisors of Tulare and Kings counties will meet at the Tulare county courthouse next Tuesday afternoon to discuss the California Land Act of 1965 which was passed at the last session of the state legislature to provide a legal means for assessing prime farm land on a basis of agricultural value only rather than adding value for location, urbanization and speculation.

The meeting is for the purpose of studying the new act and attempting to iron out interpretations, and certain wording within the act.

Basically, the act provides that a farmer can enter into a 10-year contract with a county — or a city if land is within a city — through which the farmer agrees to keep the land in agricultural production for the term of the contract. A county assessor is then authorized to assess the land on a basis of agricultural values only. Through application of the new law it is hoped to keep prime agricultural land in agricultural production; to prevent agricultural land from being taxed out of production; and to encourage city and urban development on lands not so well suited to agriculture.

First step is for landowners to enter into a contract with the county or city to establish an agricultural preserve. Next step is to sign a 10-year contract between the landowner and the county or city to keep the land in agricultural use, the landowner surrendering any right to develop the land for non-agricultural uses.

(Continued On Page 7)

JACK CURTS IS MASTER OF GRANGE

SPRINGVILLE, Dec. 9 — Jack Curts has been reelected master of Springville Grange No. 713 to head the organization for the coming year.

Other officers are: Carlos Gregg, overseer; Elsie Voss, lecturer; Thor Grodem, steward; Russell Harris, assistant steward; Ruth Peterson, chaplain; Grace Hamar, treasurer; Jeannette Higgins, secretary.

Ruth Grodem, gate keeper; Ruth Curts, Ceres; Esther Orosco, Pomona; Minnie Jennings, Flora; Johny Gregg, lady assistant steward; Clara Jennings, three year executive committee member; Lucille Higgins, one year executive committee member; and Frances Harris, musician.

San Francisco Ballet Celeste In Porterville

PORTERVILLE, Dec. 9 — San Francisco Ballet Celeste will present the Nutcracker Suite in the Porterville Memorial auditorium Sunday afternoon, December 19, at 2:30 o'clock.

The production will have three full acts, a cast of 40 dancers, and will use 200 costumes.

Tickets, at $2.00 for adults and $1.00 for children, can be obtained at the Dennis School of Dance, Claubes Pharmacy, and Williams Jewelers. Mail order tickets can be purchased from Barbara Hershberger, 786 West Roby, Porterville.

Appearance of the San Francis-

(Continued On Page 7)

HILTON AGAIN HEADS PIONEER WATER BOARD

PORTERVILLE, Dec. 9 — Al Hilton was reelected president of the board of directors of the Pioneer Water company at a meeting of directors held Monday evening at the Porterville city hall following annual stockholders' meeting of the company.

R. J. Owen was elected vice president and Wanda Pfeiffer, secretary-treasurer. All of the old board was reelected during the stockholders' meeting — Hilton, Owen, Wendell Johnson, Bill Rodgers and Erwin Boradori.

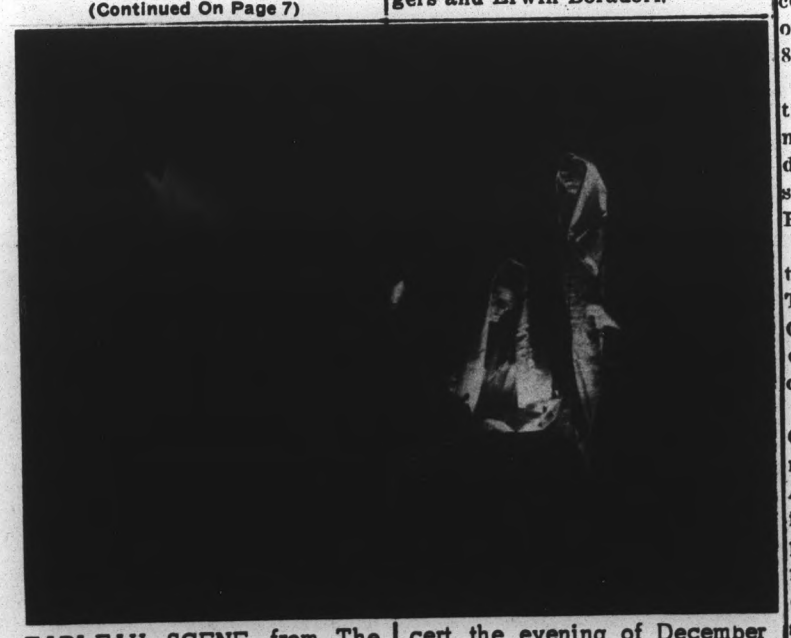

TABLEAU SCENE from The Christmas Story that will be told by 270 vocalists in the music department at Porterville high school in the group's annual Christmas Choral concert the evening of December 16 at the Porterville Memorial auditorium. Curtain time is 8 P.M.; the public is invited to attend. (Lusk Studios photo)

PHEASANT SEASON SATURDAY

PORTERVILLE, Dec. 9 — Good hunting is predicted as pheasant season opens Saturday, December 11 for an experimental, delayed hunting period that will extend through December 26.

The special hunting season was approved by the state fish and game commission in order to give San Joaquin valley farmers a better chance to complete their harvests before hunters storm the fields.

The special season applies to the counties of Tulare, Merced, Madera, Fresno, Kings, and Kern.

Shooting hours are from 8 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. Bag and possession limits are two male pheasants per day, 10 per season, except in Kern county, where either sex birds may be taken.

Hunters must purchase pheasant tags in addition to their regular hunting license.

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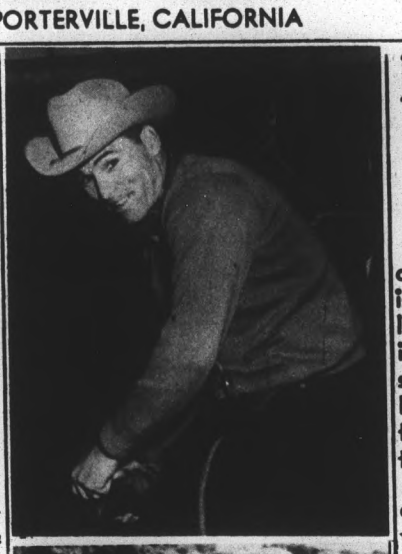
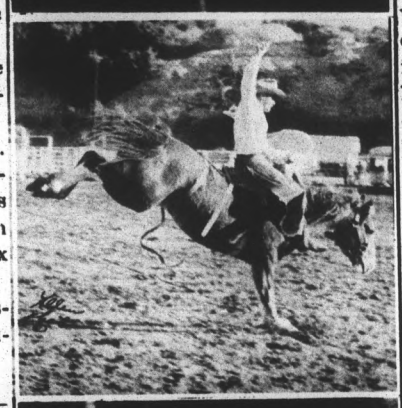
CATTLEMEN, COWBELLES AT CONVENTION

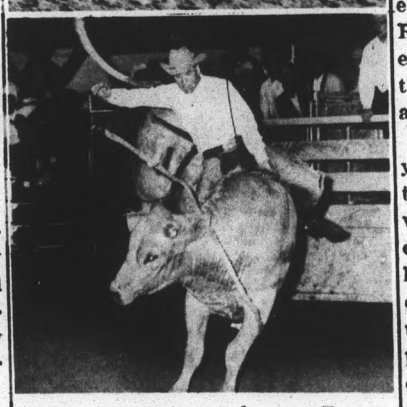
PORTERVILLE, Dec. 9 — Tulare County Cattlemen and Cow Belles who attended the annual convention of the California Cattlemen's association, and Cow Belle, convention at Monterey over the past weekend included:

Messers and Mesdames Claude Paregien, Steve Chorak, Jack Shannon, and Richard Barnes, of Visalia; Ralph Mehrten, of Exeter; Elmer Kuchel, of White River; John Guthrie, Ralph Gill, George Bastian, and Edwy Luker, of Porterville; Mesdames Edith Cook, Oscar Klein and Kenneth Rutherford, of Porterville.

The 1966 Cattlemen and Cow Belle convention will be held jointly with the Nevada Cattlemen's association in Reno; the 1967 convention will be in Fresno.







BOB ROBINSON, former Canadian saddle bronc champion, winner of the National Finals rodeo bull riding in 1962, former secretary of the Rodeo Cowboys' association, and now a student at Porterville college, who has started the Bob Robinson Rodeo school in Porterville. Robinson is shown in top photo checking a hoof of his pickup horse, and, in professional rodeo action, aboard the bronc, "Rawhide", and the bull, "Iceman".

HIGH SCHOOL MUSIC DEPARTMENT CHRISTMAS CHORAL CONCERT FEATURES 270 SINGERS AND TABLEAU SCENES

PORTERVILLE, Dec. 9—Christmas Choral concert will be presented by 270 vocalists from the music department of Porterville high school next Thursday evening, December 16, in the Porterville Memorial auditorium. Curtain time is 8 p.m.

Music will be under the direction of Dean Semple and John Vaznaian; drama and tableau will be directed by Henry Foley; set construction is in charge of Richard Paign and Al Carns.

Music department groups participating in the program will be: The Madrigal Singers, the Concert Choir, the Boys' and Girls' Glee clubs, and the Boys' and Girls' chorus.

Program will center around the Christmas story, told through narration, songs and tableau scenes. As the program begins, a soldier in a war torn country enters a partially destroyed church; the minister of the parish attempts to console the soldier, explaining the symbolic significance of the Christmas tree, and the meaning of Christmas.

As the minister reads the prophecy of Christ's coming, flashbacks will present Moses and Isaiah telling the prophecy to the audience. As the minister recounts the Christmas story, the soldier imagines the scenes that will appear in tableau.

Tickets for the Christmas Choral concert, at 50 cents, are being sold by members of the vocal music department at the high school. Grade school children, accompanied by parents, will be admitted free of charge. The public is invited to attend.

At conclusion of last year's concert, the audience accorded the singers a standing ovation.

COLLEGE CHORALE AND ENSEMBLE IN CONCERT MONDAY

PORTERVILLE, Dec. 9—A concert of Christmas music will be presented by the Porterville College chorale and vocal ensemble at the First Congregational church in Porterville next Monday evening, December 13, at 7:30 o'clock, with Victor Morris directing and with organ music by John White.

Susan Baker will appear as student accompanist; soloists will include Janet Behrens, Marsha Rob-

(Continued On Page 7)

RODEO SCHOOL STARTED

PORTERVILLE, Dec. 9 — A champion professional cowboy who is now attending Porterville college — Bob Robinson — is going into the school business himself, a school of aspiring rodeo riders that Robinson has established in Porterville and that he has in operation now at the Rocky Hill arena.

Robinson, a former Canadian champion saddle bronc rider and winner of the National Finals rodeo bull riding in 1962, is accepting students at the Bob Robinson Rodeo school, with curriculum including the techniques of saddle bronc, bareback bronc and bull riding, plus instruction on the fine points of professional rodeo competition.

Ten head of broncs and six head of bulls, from the Andy Jauregui string, are now at the Rocky Hill arena for use as practice stock. "They're not the toughest buckers in the Jauregui string," says Robinson, "in fact they're tail enders. But they all buck and they are just the type of stock that a beginner needs to learn on."

Robinson's theory is that if young men decide they want to take a try at professional rodeo with its three and a half million dollar annual prize payoff, they have only two routes to go: They can start competing at rodeos, pay their entry fees, which run $20 per event or more, take their chances, and probably get thrown without learning much about what they are trying to do.

Or they can learn "the tricks of the trade" in a rodeo school, making it easier on themselves, and perhaps more important, a lot cheaper on themselves in the long run.

Robinson has a school fee set up of $5.00 per ride on a bronc or bull. He recommends only a ride, or two rides during a class session, with classes extended over a period of several weeks.

"The sport of riding requires the same physical conditioning, the same practice, and the same development of a specialized skill that any other sport does," Robinson says.

"And just as in any other sport there are many things to learn before an individual can successfully compete with the professionals."

In addition to actual riding, students at the new rodeo school will learn the fundamentals of rodeo riding: setting the rigging, rope and saddle; helping place flanks; how to open chute gates; care of equipment, and discussion of legal and illegal equipment; review of RCA rules and regulations; and a critique of each ride.

And students also have the benefit of watching demonstrations by Robinson who is a champion himself.

Actually, the Bob Robinson Rodeo school in Porterville is the only school of its kind in the nation. There are several other rodeo schools conducted by top-notch cowboys, but they are on a "short

(Continued On Page 8)

TURKEY SHOOT COMING UP SUNDAY

PORTERVILLE, Dec. 9 — Members of the Porterville junior chamber of commerce will stage a turkey shoot, Sunday, at the Rocky Hill range on East Putnam. Proceeds will be used in the Jaycee Community betterment program.

Editorial Comment

U.C. Should Not Deal With Communist Student Leader

The disgusting action of the students of the Berkeley campus of the University of California in electing a known and self-admitted communist to represent them in dealing with the administration has two facets.

It is an example for all of us now through public apathy communists can gain control of something. It also poses a question for the administrators of the University and the people of this state to answer: What should be done?

Only about 5,000 of the University's 27,000 plus students voted in the election. The majority of them seemed to care less who was going to be elected. Consequently, a communist, Bettina Aptheker, was elected.

What should be done about it?

The university should refuse to deal with her. The constitution of this state charges the Regents and the state legislature with the responsibility for governing the University, not the students. While orderly student government is a desirable thing to have on campus, the ultimate responsibility of administering the University does not rest with the students. When students do something irresponsible, it is up to the administration to step in and take corrective action.

If the administration does nothing, the people of this state will be well justified in demanding that the legislature adopt legislation that will set the university's house in order and put an end to sickening display we have had on the Berkeley campus in recent years.

—Dinuba Sentinel—

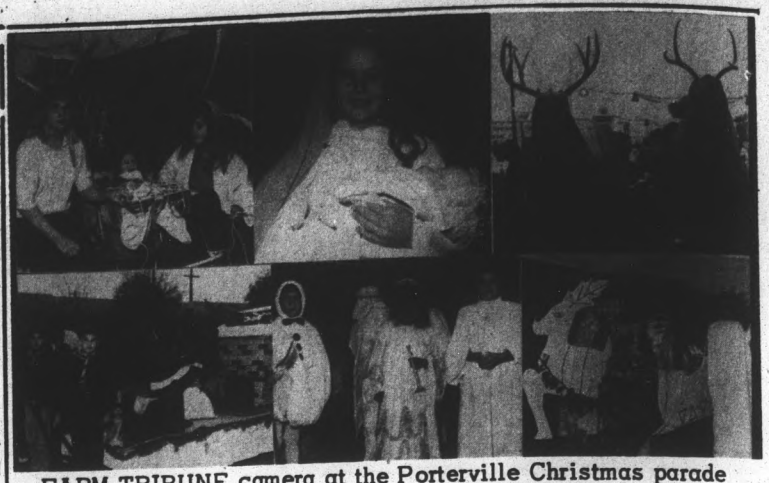
We Only Heard—

BY BILL RODGERS

BILL SHARMAN, one of the all-time greats of professional basketball as a Boston Celtic, who started his basketball career at Porterville high school and continued it at USC, was back in town this week. Bill has business and family interests in Porterville and is now working on a substantial new business deal in Porterville.

LAWRENCE WHITFIELD, supervisor of the Sequoia National Forest, received official notice this week that he has passed the California Bar examination and after certification as an attorney by the State Supreme court next January 11, will be able to hang out his shingle and practice law if he so desires . . . Whit was a high school drop-out in Oregon, quitting school to join the Marines during World War II. During his Marine hitch he passed an examination to get a high school diploma, then, after the war, enrolled at Oregon State college, graduated, and went to work for the U.S. Forest Service about 15 years ago. He came to Porterville as Sequoia Forest supervisor following the death of the late supervisor, Eldon Ball . . . It was in 1961, while he was a resident of Fresno, that he started to study law in night school. A school known as Humphrey's, at Stockton, has a branch in Fresno, using the facilities of the 4-Cs Business college; faculty is composed of practicing Fresno attorneys. Thirty-five adults started the legal course with Whit, five of them completed the four-year course; three of the five passed the bar examination last summer . . . Whit says he plans to continue with the Forest Service, but will do some law work, principally for experience, on his own time, possibly with a local law firm . . . We don't know what all of this proves, but we'd like to think it sort of strengthens the reality of Democracy — a man can go as high as his own desires and drive, and abilities allow — on his own.

CALVIN WEISENBERGER, who in his quiet way, does just a lot of things for the benefit of the community generally, has come up with another one. Like some of the rest of us, he noticed that the Porterville Fair grounds was getting to be quite a mess, what with tumble weeds, Johnson grass, and similar items having a sort of field day on the grounds. During the past week the city of Porterville knocked down the weeds and sharpened up the area outside the livestock and exhibit area of the fair. But things didn't look like Calvin thought they should look inside the fence. So, he took off Tuesday and went to work where work needed doing . . . The rest of us looked, saw and tried to get someone to do something. Calvin looked, saw, and on his own did what needed doing . . . Too bad there aren't a few more Calvin Weisenbergers around town.



FARM TRIBUNE camera at the Porterville Christmas parade

DARWIN GUBLER AT MIAMI MEETING

PORTERVILLE, Dec. 9 — Darwin Gubler, head of the vocational agriculture department at Porterville high school is in Miami, Florida, this week as an official delegate of the California Vocational Agricultural Teachers' association at the 1965 convention of the National Vocational Teachers' association. Gubler is a past president of the state association.

NEWSPAPERS BOUGHT BY HOWARD BARMAN

EXETER, Dec. 9—Mr. and Mrs. Howard Barman, formerly of Belen, New Mexico, have purchased The Exeter Sun, The Woodlake Echo, and The News Herald from the Sequoia Publishing company. The company did not sell the Lindsay Gazette, which will continue to be operated by Roger Brock as editor and publisher; Brock was general manager of the four papers owned by the Sequoia Publishing company.

IMPORTANT NEW BOOKS AT CITY LIBRARY

THE STRODE VENTURER, by Hammond Innes (author of "The Wreck of the Mary Deare") is a strapping adventure story with high colored scenic effects. Part of this suspense-adventure novel describes the rescue of sailors stranded on an island in the Indian Ocean while the waters around them boil with undersea volcanic activity. The rest of the book is an account of a rough, tough family fight over control of a London steamship company. Though there are some slow moments, they are few, and balanced against them are enough villainy, heroism, bad weather, good sailing, local color and resourceful action for a dozen sea stories. Especially appealing for the male readers.

The ever popular Anya Seton's new novel is titled AVALON, and is a grand piece of story telling: adventures and a strange romance set in tenth century England and Iceland. The romance is a deep lifelong attachment between a wandering French prince who is an idealistic, poetic man, and a Cornish girl of peasant and Viking blood. The story opens in a courtly, gentle mood which changes to fury, lust and murderous greed when the scene shifts to the English court, and to adventure and exploration when the girl is captured by her father's people and the Vikings take the center of the stage.

John Updike's OF THE FARM was rather a disappointment to me. It is an account of a city man's strained inconclusive visit back home on his mother's Pennsylvania farm. The weekend deteriorates into skirmishes between his second wife (he is divorced from his first wife) and his mother. The man is a weakling, the mother is a shrew, and one couldn't blame the wife for beginning to have doubts about her marriage. Writing is good.

Citizen Advisory Board Will Work With Bank Officials

PORTERVILLE, Dec. 9 — A citizen's advisory board has been set up in Porterville and Tulare to work with officials of the San Joaquin Valley National bank.

One of the primary purposes of the boards, it is stated, is to work with bank management in keeping abreast of local trends, local needs, and local developments.

Serving on the Porterville board are: Lester J. Hamilton, Guido Lombardi, Rodgers L. Moore, Stan Shiplett, George Carter, and Ted Ensslin.

Vice president and manager of the Porterville branch of the San Joaquin Valley National bank is Wally Rose; Darleen Hargett is assistant manager.

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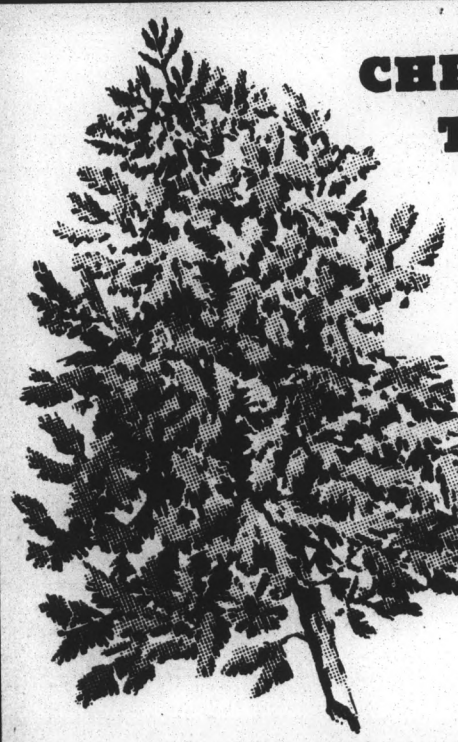

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CHAPEL CHIMES

By Rev. N. J. Thompson

A poet has well said that the same wind that blows one ship north, blows another south. It isn't the wind, but the set of the sail, that determines our course.

As a schoolboy, Thomas Edison was called a dunce. At the age of 12, he was a newsboy on the Grand Trunk Railway, vending newspapers, books, and fruit. Then some chemicals in his little laboratory in a corner of a freight car blew up, setting fire to the car. The angry conductor boxed Edison's ear and tossed him off the train at the next station. The blow damaged Edison's hearing. But he often called it "a blessing in disguise", for his deafness screened out annoying distractions.

While working as a railway telegraph operator, he invented a repeating instrument, which enabled a message to be transmitted automatically on a second line, without an operator. His reward for this ingenious invention? He was fired!

At this point, Edison could easily have thrown up his hands and cried, "What's the use?" Instead, with unshakable optimism, he kept on experimenting. When only 21 he devised a stock quotation printing apparatus. This and other telegraph appliances he sold for $40,000. With this money, he opened a laboratory, and was soon working on hundreds of inventions.

"Edison has triumphed over almost insurmountable difficulties", states an historian. The wizard of Menlo Park secured more than 1,300 patents on his inventions. Honors came to him in such profusion he once quipped, "I count my medals by the quart."

What about you? Have you trimmed your sails to take advantage of adverse winds? Don't sail life's stormy seas alone! There's no better Pilot than He who stilled wind and wave on stormy Lake Galilee.

A TUESDAY BONUS STORE - JONES HARDWARE

A TUESDAY BONUS STORE - BULLARDS

CAPTAIN BRASSBOUND'S CONVERSION REALLY SHOULDN'T BE THAT GOOD, EVERYTHING CONSIDERED, THAT IS

By Bill Rodgers

We were most pleasantly surprised at the Porterville College production of George Bernard Shaw's "Captain Brassbound's Conversion", currently at the Crowsnest Theater on the college campus, for we surmised that a student cast, the confines of the very limited facilities of the Crowsnest, and the sometimes wordiness of GBS might add up to an evening during which we would rather be elsewhere.

But not so.

Director Phillip Wood has put together a most entertaining show that moves well, with acting that for the most part is very good indeed.

In fact, Gary Pergl is better than that. He's funny; he's in character all the way; (and what a character) he's quick on the lines with a good sense of timing; he's just all-around entertaining. We suggest however, that a little less volume on the voice and a little more attention to enunciation would be in order.

The same unsolicited advise goes to Dan Aloot, who does a very fine job in two minor character parts, although possibly overplaying just a bit.

Ron Caudel, in the title role, looks the part and plays it quite well, but there is more to Captain Brassbound than he is getting out — more toughness and bitterness first, then more compassion later.

Julie Bridgeman is very lovely as the English lady who is equal to any situation and who really manipulates the entire plot; Jim Jones is excellent in a major supporting role; Jack Havery gives a smooth performance, but we think he might put a little more character into character.

Verg good supporting roles are played by Gary Dunn, Carl Campbell, Phil Short, Glen Edwards, Dan Watson, Rod Tabaka, John Longley, and Armando Martinez.

Secret of Brassbound's success is total cast effort, and, of course, the subtle and humorous Shaw jabs at the conventions of society. Brassbound does not hang its hat on a single star — although such a hat wouldn't miss by much fitting Pergl. But essentially Brassbound presents a group of good college actors who have obviously taken their work seriously and through the Shaw lines and situations have developed a production that is a pleasure to watch.

The Farm Tribune BILLBOARD

December

10—YMCA Benefit Turkey Dinner
10-11—Captain Brassbound's Conversion", Porterville College Crowsnest theater
10—Late Dove Season opens
11—Pheasant Season opens
13—Porterville College Choral and Ensemble Christmas Concert
16—PUHS Music Department Christmas Choral Concert

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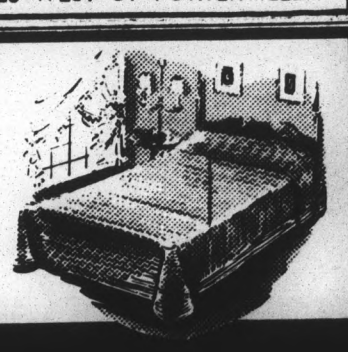

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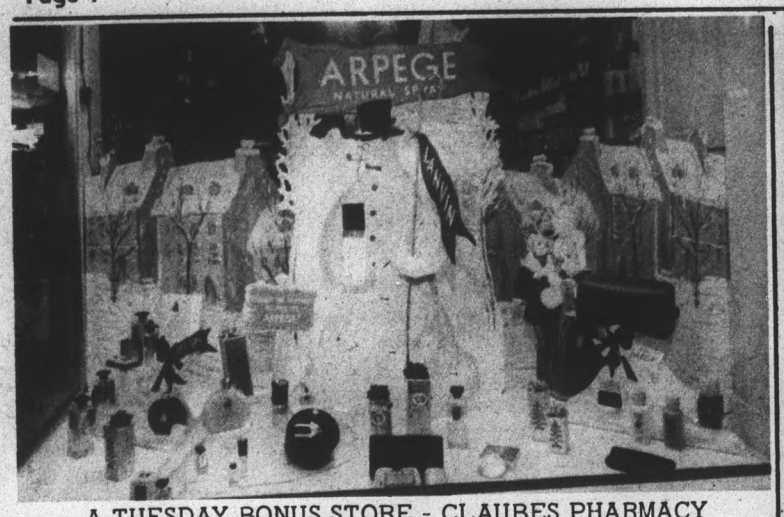

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MINUTES TICK BY AT PLEASANT VIEW 4-H

By Peter L. Faure

PLEASANT VIEW, Dec. 9 — At the November meeting, the Pleasant View 4-H club had the happy dilemma of deciding what to present Charlene Minoletti in recognition and appreciation for being this year's Club champion Chuck Wagon Breakfast ticket seller. A monetary choice was reached, and will be presented at the next meeting.

A letter from Howard Smith was read, thanking the club for its part in the surprise testimonial dinner, given in his honor last month as an indication of 4-H members' and leaders' appreciation for the fine gesture on his part in helping everyone raise money with just one community event.

The membership also voted to donate to the Harold Wilcox Memorial fund as an expression of respect and "thanks", for club work by Mr. Wilcox.

Reports were given by Bill Cornell regarding attendance on 4-H Sunday at St. John's Episcopal church in Porterville; Greg Dunbar on the recent sale of a fat steer awarded him by the Pasadena Kiwanis club to further educational opportunities. Auction of the steer was preceded by a barbecue dinner at Vernon and Dale Gill's home ranch, given by local Kiwanis club members.

Mike Adams reported on finale of a sugar beet project tour of the processing plant of Speckles Sugar to see how beets end up as sugar; Carol Oliver on her sewing project and a visit to a San Francisco Wholesale goods and the many rooms filled with bolts of cloth, and the problem of reaching a decision on how and what to purchase; and Deanna Overholt on her current sewing efforts and beef breeding project.

The annual achievement awards, given at the completion of a successful year of 4-H Club work, were to have been presented by Mr. R. Meier, representing the California Bankers' Association, sponsors of the pins. As the minutes ticked by, it became increasingly obvious that the pins were not going to arrive! Mr. Meier was there, the awards weren't . . . and everyone in uniform! They will however, be out at an upcoming meeting.

The club also received the comprehensive liability insurance policy it took out to cover accidental injuries occuring in project work.

The Old Days

PORTERVILLE ENTERPRISE
October, 1907

In view of the fact that automobiles are multiplying in Porterville almost as fast as mosquitoes in June, the city dads have decided that it was about time to fix a speed limit. Before proceeding to pass a new ordinance, however, they dug into the recesses of the book of records and found a section which placed the limit at six miles per hour. So all you patriotic citizens who have run their buzz wagons faster than this rate in the past are at liberty to come up and plead guilty and will doubtless be let off with a nominal fine. It is promised, however, that offenses along this line in the future may cost something extra which will not be considered nominal.

Lovers of music are promised a rare treat when Prof. S. W. Mountz, of Chicago, will appear at the Opera House in a song recital under the auspices of the ladies of the Baptist church. Prof. Mountz comes recommended as one of the finest baritone singers in the west, and the recital will without doubt receive the patronage it deserves.

J. E. Denny, of Visalia, who has been troubled for some time with rheumatism, passed through the city Sunday enroute for California Hot Springs. He will endeavor to secure relief there.

Use Rochdale Baking Powder. You can buy it at the Rochdale store. Imported Swiss cheese at the Rochdale store. Gent's furnishings at the Rochdale.

Tame oats and beardless barley seed at H. A. Frame's.

Last week Dr. S. A. Barber received 10 Chinese pheasants by express from Oregon, and from this start it is hoped to propagate the specia in Tulare county.

Let Leslie bid on your wheat. He bids high.

USED VALUES

BEDROOM SET – COMPLETE $99.95
2 PC. LIVING ROOM SETS $24.95
3 PC. SECTIONAL, FOAM RUBBER $69.95
20 CU FT. UPRIGHT FREEZER $79.95
36" GAS RANGE $49.95
DAY BED $24.95
5 PC. DINETTE SETS $19.95
BOX SPRINGS & MATTRESS $19.95
8 PC. WALNUT BEDROOM SET $149.95
BABY BED $14.95
DRESSER $12.95
G.E. ELECTRIC RANGE $49.95
PHILCO GAS DRYER – LIKE NEW $129.95

WHEELER'S FURNITURE CO.
37 N. MAIN PORTERVILLE 784-6617

Life Insurance is a
"GOOD BUY"

WHAT KIND OF A LIFE INSURANCE POLICY SHOULD YOU OWN?

Chances are that you have certain family and business security and protection problems that can best be met by a life insurance plan or program. You and a qualified life insurance agent can readily determine what's 'best' in your particular case.

. . . AND HOW SHOULD YOU SELECT A LIFE INSURANCE AGENT?

Whatever plan you and a qualified agent choose to meet your needs, you'll get valuable life insurance advice and service if you do business with a member of your local LIFE UNDERWRITERS ASSOCIATION

TED ENSSLIN
11 EAST PUTNAM
PHONE 784-5300

Reports Given, Party Planned By Success Valley 4-H

SUCCESS VALLEY, Dec. 9 — 4-H club members held their regular meeting in November with the flag salute led by Deanna Rameriz and the 4-H pledge by Marcia Monroe.

Sandra Brown reported on the surprise dinner given for Howard Smith. Those attending from Success Valley club were Miss Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Larson, community leaders. A note of thanks from Smith was read.

Plans for a Christmas party were discussed and a committee formed including Pam Thomas, Kay Gill, Deanna Rameriz, and Chairman Marcia Monroe.

It was discussed and decided that Success Valley would enter the 4-H talent contest.

Reports were given by Sandra Brown on the Junior leaders for sewing; Mrs. Larson on the club's early program, and Art Wardlaw on the leaders' meeting held in Tulare.

Dick Chamberlain showed us a movie entitled "Horizons" presented by the council of California Growers.

Electoral College Reform Is Gaining National Momentum

WASHINGTON, D.C., Dec. 9 — Momentum to bring about reforms in the electoral college system of electing the president and vice president of the United States appears to be building up in Washington.

The United States chamber of commerce is now polling its affiliate members throughout the nation as to whether or not the national chamber should support an amendment to the constitution to abolish the Electoral college and provide for election of the president and vice president of the United States by direct popular vote, or by congressional district votes.

ACCREDITATION TEAM AT COLLEGE

PORTERVILLE, Dec. 9 — Accreditation team representing the Western Association of Schools and College has been working on the Porterville college campus yesterday and today.

A TUESDAY BONUS STORE - COLE'S

A TUESDAY BONUS STORE - JUVEN-AIRE

Museum Now Open For Three Days Each Week

PORTERVILLE, Dec. 9 —Under policy of the Porterville chamber of commerce museum committee, the new Porterville museum is open three days each week, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m., including holidays, except Christmas day.

Everyone is invited to visit the museum, on these days and to bring in items for display. Special arrangement can be made by phoning the Porterville chamber of commerce for tours of the museum by school classes or other groups on days the museum is not regularly open.

In other museum policy, the curator has been made responsible to the manager of the Porterville chamber of commerce in all matters relating to operation of the museum.

All items brought to the museum will be accepted with the understanding that they must be approved by the Exhibits committee before being put on display. The exhibits committee meets once each month.

Starting in 1966, drivers' license numbers in Iowa will be duplicates of the holder's social security number.

$25-Per-Plate Turkey Dinner For YMCA Tomorrow Night

PORTERVILLE, Dec. 9 — Advance ticket sale of more than $1,000 assures financial success of the fifth annual old-fashioned $25 per plate Benefit turkey dinner for the Porterville YMCA at the Paul Bunyan, 6:30 p.m. December 10, according to Dr. James T. Shelton, dinner chairman.

Proceeds are earmarked to erase a $1,200 deficit in the group's $5,500 share of support of the Tulare County YMCA.

Volunteer waiters from Porterville High School Hi-Y will be Danny Hull, Frank Arcuri, Eddy Mann, Dennis Schneider, Dennis Parnell and Dennis Castrillo.

In addition to the turkeys donated by Howard Smith, market operator, and restaurant facilities provided by John Corzine, 10 dozen dinner rolls will be contributed by Dean Hahn of Sunbeam bakery and 10 large pumpkin pies by Ken Gleghorn of the Village Food Bank store.

Program highlights will include songs by Jerry Weaver of the Porterville College Y, and Miss Arvada Eggman, Porterville High School junior.

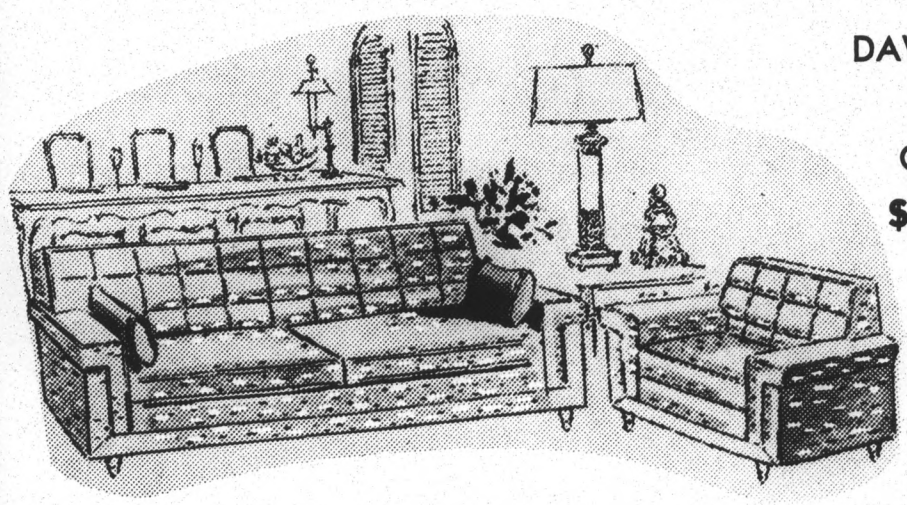
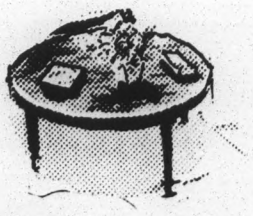
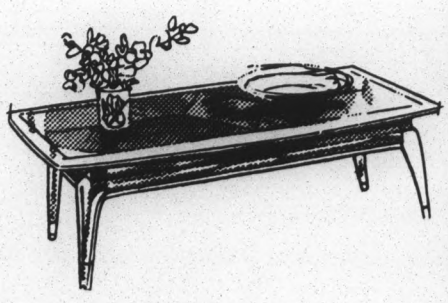
Turkeys will be carved by Dr. Shelton, Dr. William Propp, Dr. Einer Sorenson and Harland Ohde.

OPEN YOUR SAVINGS ACCOUNT NOW
INTEREST IS COMPOUNDED FOUR TIMES A YEAR
4.75% = $4.84
CURRENT ANNUAL RATE COMPOUNDED QUARTERLY
CURRENT ANNUAL RETURN ON $100.00
THE UNITED SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION
ACCOUNTS INSURED TO $10,000.00
Main Office 178 N. Main Porterville
Member Federal Savings & Loan Insurance Corp. Federal Home Loan Bank System
1123 Main St. Delano Phone 3817

FARMERS! Increase your yields with
DOUBLE 'F' BRAND
TESTED SEEDS
PROVEN BEST FOR PASTURE - COVER CROPS ALFALFA - GRAINS
Processed and Sold By
DOUBLE 'F' BRAND Farmers Feed "FROM OUR OWN CUSTOM MILL" LIVESTOCK FEEDS
PORTERVILLE, CALIFORNIA

Only 14 Shopping Days 'til Christmas
SANTA SUGGESTS
COWBOY BOOTS

WOMEN'S.....$9.95 to $16.95
CHILDREN'S.....$4.99 to $9.95
MEN'S.....$15.95 to $18.95
Gift Certificates
Full Selection HOUSE SLIPPERS
Children's .....$1.99 to $3.99
Men's and Women's.....$2.49 to $7.99
ECONOMY SHOE STORE
43 N. Main

CHRISTMAS
14 Shopping Days Left
GIFTS FOR THE HOME

DAVENPORT and CHAIR $319.95
Large Selection SWAG LAMPS
OCCASIONAL TABLES — $39.95 and up


Christmas Decorations
FREE GIFT WRAPPING
Esther's HOME FURNISHINGS
233 N. MAIN A Tuesday Bonus Store 784-4849

Our Town——

By RUTH LOYD

Gene Maples and Dutch Schmid at a cat show? Awe, come on. I'm not kidding. The real kind of cats, in cages yet. Of course OUR TOWN'S two handsome tycoons started out for Carmel, and the fog got in the way, and the girls wanted to go Christmas shopping anyway. Barbara and Karen were a little disappointed, they really wanted to go to Carmel, but when two men such as they have want to stop at the Towne House and see a cat show there's not much one can do. That evening was spent helping Bart Rustigan celebrate an anniversary at his Iran Restaurant. I was so hoping that Dutch would get up with the rest of the crowd and dance to the wild Armenian music, but I guess he was tired from looking at all those cats.

Brent Ensign is going to direct the show, "Under the Yum Yum Tree" in Visalia. He has asked Mike Pursell to be the lead, but I don't know if Mike can tear himself away from his car with the new car radio set up. Talk about status. Having a car radio phone is just about it. All the fancy antenna on top of the car, and talking into a phone while you wait for the light to change. Of course it might just be your wife asking you to bring home a loaf of bread, but oh how fancy can you get. When Mike signs off he can always say, "Over and out, Yum Yum Purcell."

My cookee friends are thinking up all kinds of slogans Howard Way can use for his campaign. In the Times Delta there was a fine picture of Howard and under the picture was an advertisement for girdles with this plea, "A new way to be suddenly slim for Christmas". Personally, I don't think Howard should try to be "suddenly slim for Christmas". I like him just the Way he is.

Going up and down Main street looking for unusual gift suggestions? I do hope my husband reads this. At Emmy's, delightful hostess coats and pants. The coats are quilted and are "tea length" and in the most beautiful colors. Bright greens, golds, violets, yellow all mixed up. Very comfy and cozy for exotic evenings around the fireside. Another hostess-type coat is the Shaeen from Hawaii. Luxurious and elegant. Really, if I thought I would look like Emmy in one of these, I would be very happy.

At Jensen's the new thing is the Lava Light. This is a decorative light about 14" high. The base of the lamp heats lava that flows around in a clear solution in all kinds of weird shapes and colors. Howard Jensen says it is more fun to watch people come in the store and just stand watching the lava in kind of a trance. Just fascinating.

Another cute idea for the Man of the family is an old-fashioned hand pump that pumps liquid for stimulating drinks. Didn't I put that delicately? Sounds like fun, but Howard says you have to buy your own liquid, he doesn't furnish it. That's your problem.

At the Toy Haven is a new baby doll called Baby Boo. This doll cries until you turn off the lights, cover her up, or give her a pacifier, or hug her. She is about 24" high and some little girl would love her for Christmas. Also at the Toy Haven is a Sonic Blaster. A kind of a gun that shoots out a jet of air that will hit a target at about 15 feet. Great for hitting balloons or paper targets or mussing someone's hair style.

I called Esther's to find out if they had something unusual for Christmas, and Maurine Freeman said, "How about me. I'm unusual". This wasn't exactly what I was thinking about. Then she told me of some lovely wax angels from West Germany in red velvet costumes. Perfect to use to decorate some special spot in your home.

Happiness is having the true spirit of Christmas.

A TUESDAY BONUS STORE - LEGGETT'S

A TUESDAY BONUS STORE - DAYBELL NURSERY

WE WANT TO SERVE YOU

BUY HIM A PRACTICAL GIFT

CHIP-A-SAW Copyright 1957

QUALITY CHAIN SAWS

McCULLOCH

We now have the new McCulloch 210 The Lightest Weight Full Power Chain Saw on the market today

THOUSANDS OF GIFT ITEMS FOR YOUR CHRISTMAS LIST

Porterville Hardware Co.

"THE HARDWARE PEOPLE"
Over 20,000 Items For Your Convenience

SHOP NOW AT

126 N. Main 784-0165

Our Own Free Parking Lot In Rear of Store

PUMPS - WELLS

WIND MACHINES

PORTERVILLE

Now you can have LUXURY UNLIMITED underfoot . . . at prices that will pamper your budget. Miles of textured broadloom in a world of basic and decorator colors.

Expert Installation

Free Estimates

Western FLOOR COVERING CO.

601 W. Olive

Beer - Wine - Liquor

Featuring: Cold Liquors - Ice Cubes

Bar Supplies

Ye BOTTLE Shoppe

48 North D Street

Phone 784-4006

BankAmericard An Acre of Free Parking

MEATS

Top Quality — Budget Prices

• MEAT CUTTING • PREMIUM WRAPPED • FREEZING

Frozen Food Lockers For Rent

Jones Locker Service

788 W Olive — Porterville — Phone 784-0493

BATTER WHIPPED Sunbeam BREAD

MOTHERS KNOW WHAT IT TAKES FOR SANDWICHES THAT STAY FRESH LONGER

259 N. Second Street Porterville Phone 784-7720

Mr. Blackburn and Jay Pettit who operate the machine that gives your clothes "bright as new" deep cleaning

Attention To Details in our professional DRY CLEANING SERVICE

No extra charge for . .

Minor Repairs
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FREE DELIVERY

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Olive at Hockett Pick-Up - Delivery Ph. 784-1164

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BUY IT! SELL IT! TRADE IT!

NOTICE

Responsibility for an error in any advertisement will be assumed by The Farm Tribune for only one publication of said advertisement.

RATE

First publication $ .05 per word; repeat without change $ .025 per word. Minimum $1.00.

KEEP OUT — Also Signs for all occasions at The Farm Tribune Office, 3rd at Oak, Porterville.

FOR SALE — Decomposed Granite. Success Valley Drive, 784-0754. Wesley A. Traeger. 11-18tf

LOANS
YOU MAY BORROW THE CASH YOU NEED FOR CHRISTMAS
Sample Payment Plan

Cash to you	No. Pymts.	Mo. Pymts
503.73	12	48.00
504.35	18	34.00
504.13	24	27.00
1009.98	24	52.00
1548.47	36	56.00
2005.82	36	71.00

Other Loans $50 and Up
Finance & Thrift Co.
212 N. Main 784-1780
Porterville

LEGAL NOTICE

BEFORE THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS OF THE COUNTY OF TULARE, STATE OF CALIFORNIA

Notice of Hearing on the Twelfth Annual Assessment of the Tea Pot Dome Water District

In the Matter of the Twelfth Annual Assessment of the Tea Pot Dome Water District.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the TEA POT DOME WATER DISTRICT has, pursuant to Section 36552 of the Water Code of the State of California, filed an estimate of the sum required by the District in discharge of all of its obligations, (1) which were then unpaid, and (2) which will materialize during the next year, and (3) which probably will be incurred and mature during the next year, and that Tuesday, January 4, 1966, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon in the chambers of the Board of Supervisors in the Courthouse in the City of Visalia, County of Tulare, State of California, has been fixed as the time and place when and where the Board of Supervisors of Tulare County will meet as a Board of Equalization and hear all objections presented to it regarding the correctness of any assessment and all testimony relevant to such objections and continue in session from day to day until all objections and relevant evidence have been heard and acted upon, and that the assessment book of the district is on file with the Clerk of said Board of Supervisors and may be inspected by the public at the offices of the Clerk of said Board in said Courthouse at Visalia, California, at any time during business hours until the completion of the hearing.

Dated: This 30th day of November, 1965.

By Order of the Board of Supervisors.

CLAUD H. GRANT, County Clerk and ex officio Clerk of the Board of Supervisors

By Sylvia Hallows, Deputy Clerk

d9,16

Concrete Pipe
— IRRIGATION PIPE —
Installation Guaranteed

For Better Service To You We Use 2-Way Radio Communication Thru Porterville Radio Dispatch.

NELSON CONCRETE PIPE CO.
Phone 784-5362 Porterville

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Superior Court of the State of California For the County of Tulare

No. 18301

Estate of MABEL BARGSTEN, also known as Mabel R. Bargsten and Mabel Rosalie Bargsten, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned at the law offices of Hubler, Burford, Moran and Quirk, 141 East Mill Avenue, Porterville, California, which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within six months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated November 22, 1965.

GEORGE W. BARGSTEN, Administrator of the Estate of the above named decedent.

Hubler, Burford, Moran and Quirk
Attorneys at Law
141 East Mill Avenue
Porterville, California, 93257
Telephone: (209) 784-5064
Attorneys for Administrator

First publication: November 25, 1965.

n25,d2,9,16,23

SUMMONS
(General)
No. 62863

Superior Court of the State of California For The County Of Tulare

HUBLER, BURFORD, MORAN & QUIRK
Attorneys at Law
141 East Mill Avenue
Porterville, California
Telephone: 784-5064
Attorneys for Plaintiffs

TROY H. HUDSPETH and LENORA MAE HUDSPETH, Plaintiffs
vs.
JOHN R. BALDWIN, LUPE R. BALDWIN, COUNTY OF TULARE, VAL R. MOORE, Defendants
THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA,

To the above named Defendants:

You are hereby directed to appear and answer the complaint of the above named plaintiffs filed in the above entitled court in the above entitled action brought against you in said court, within TEN days after the service on you of this summons, if served within the above named county, or within THIRTY days if served elsewhere.

You are hereby notified that unless you so appear and answer, said plaintiffs will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the complaint as arising upon contract, or will apply to the court for any other relief demanded in the complaint.

Dated November 10, 1965.

(SEAL)

CLAUD H. GRANT, Clerk
By GENEVIEVE JEPSON, Deputy Clerk

n25,d2,9,16

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Superior Court of the State of California For the County of Tulare

No. 18310

Estate of FRED FREDRIKSEN, deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned at the law offices of Hubler, Burford, Moran and Quirk, 141 East Mill Avenue, Porterville, California, which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within six months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated December 2, 1965.

MARY ELLA FREDRIKSEN Administratrix of the Estate of the above named decedent

Hubler, Burford, Moran and Quirk
Attorneys at Law
141 East Mill Avenue
Porterville, California, 93257
Telephone: (209) 784-5064
Attorneys for Administratrix

First publication: December 9, 1965.

d9,16,23,30,ja6

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Superior Court of the State of California For the County of Tulare

No. 18336

Estate of RONALD O. WALLS, also known as R. O. Walls, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned at the law offices of Hubler, Burford, Moran & Quirk, 141 East Mill Avenue, Porterville, California, which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within six months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated December 4, 1965.

ALLINE WALLS, Administratrix of the Estate of the above named decedent.

Hubler, Burford, Moran & Quirk
Attorneys at Law
141 East Mill Avenue
Porterville, California, 93257
Telephone: (209) 784-5064
Attorneys for Administratrix

First publication: December 9, 1965.

d9,16,23,30,ja6

PHEASANT SEASON

(Continued From Page 1)

Public hunting, under routine regulations, will be available on the Merced National Wildlife refuge; the Mendota and Los Banos Waterfowl Management areas, and the Firebaugh Cooperative Hunting area. No pen-reared birds will be released in these areas; all pheasants are natural, wild birds.

Locally, pheasants raised at the county road camp on Deer Creek will be released for the season opening in the Success Lake game preserve.

Opening Friday, December 10, is a late dove season that will run, statewide, through December 19.

Late pigeon season opens December 11 for a run through January 9 in Mendocino, Glenn, Butte and Sierra counties.

San Francisco

(Continued From Page 1)

co company in Porterville is sponsored by the Porterville Patrons of Music.

COLLEGE CHORALE

(Continued From Page 1)

erts and Janet Schwin.

The chorale group will sing: "Glory to God in the Highest", by Randall Thompson; selections from "A Ceremony of Carols", by Benjamin Britten; Spanish, Basque and Normandy carols; and "Chorus of the Angels", By Heinrich Schutz.

The ensemble will present: "In Bethlehem This Christmas Morn", by Clemens von Papa; a French carol, a German carol and "Tyrley Tyrlow", by Peter Warlock.

Choral members are: Burnett Akiu, Donna Amendola, Mary Avila, Janet Behrens, Joel Caulk, David Cosby, Earl Craven, Leroy Delk, Judy Encinas, Sherman Gibson, Michael Kusino, Gary Landers, Jerry Letsinger.

Sonja Natzke, Ralph Newlin, Rick Owen, Steve Quiram, Marsha Roberts, Judy Ross, Loretta Sanders, Janet Schwin, Carol Silva, Cheryl Smith, Susan Sunderland, Susan Trimble and Kathleen Wilson.

Ensemble members are: Janet Behrens, David Cosby, Leroy Delk, Tom Donaly, Walter Groshong, Jerry Letsinger, Marsha Roberts, Loretta Sanders, Janet Schwin, Margie Sickles and Susan Sunderland.

INDUSTRIAL COMMITTEE AT TERRA BELLA

TERRA BELLA, Dec. 9 — Being organized at Terra Bella is an industrial committee that will set up a program through which it is hoped to interest new industry in the Terra Bella community.

CHRISTMAS WORRIES WILL BECOME CHRISTMAS PLEASURES IF YOU CHOOSE
the gift that only you can give . . .
your photograph
Make appointment now
784-4138
Hammond Studio
"The Photographer In Your Town"
490 N. Sunnyside Street
Convenient Parking
A TUESDAY BONUS STORE

A TUESDAY BONUS STORE - CLARE-RETTA SHOP

LAND ACT

(Continued From Page 1)

The 10-year contracts are renewable annually; if not renewed, the contract phases out during its remaining term.

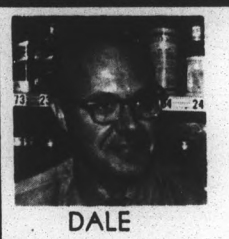
Details of the act, and its impact on taxation and planning, will be studied at the Tuesday meeting. Participating with county supervisors will be Herman F. Matney, Tulare county assessor, and Harry Conaway, Tulare county planner.

NEW PACKING HOUSE NOW IN OPERATION

TERRA BELLA, Dec. 9 — Tulare county's newest citrus packing house, the half-million dollar Southern Tulare County Citrus association facility, went into operation last week.

ALTHOUSE-STRAUSS
Complete Engineering and Surveying Services
SUnset 4-6326
709 Second Street P. O. Box 87
Porterville, California

Jack Griggs BUTANE
Furnaces
Water Heaters
2-WAY RADIO SERVICE
1030 E. Date SU 4-4715



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745 N. Main

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We Have the Kind YOU WANT WHEN YOU WANT IT
Ice Cubes - Magazines Sundries

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Phone 784-3051

OPEN SUNDAYS
8 a.m. to 3 p.m.
CLYDE BOUGH'S Hardware
Complete line Pipe and Fittings, Sporting Goods
Clyde Bough and Bill Sharman, owners
2605 W. Olive ph. 784-5955
Across street from Town and Country Mkt.

HONDA 90 C.C. TRAIL MACHINE
Now On Display
The Last Word for the Trails
HONDA of Porterville
740 S. Main Ph. 784-1386

COW POKES

By Ace Reid

"No Jake, I don't think the fashionable short skirts could make me look any sexier!"

Mastro's
QUALITY — OUR MOST IMPORTANT PRODUCT
Auto - Boat - Furniture
Cycle - Tractor
UPHOLSTERING
400 East Oak Phone 784-7820

PARK

BEN

TUESDAY BONUS

This Week's Winners:

Dorothy Slaughter
225 E. Morton
Porterville, Calif. $5.00

Eugene Perrine
273 N. Beverly
Porterville, Calif. $5.00

NEXT WEEK

Pot No. 1
$200

Pot No. 2
$125

NEXT WEEK'S REPRESENTATIVE
BANNISTER FURNITURE

FARM TRIBUNE camera at the Porterville Christmas parade

RODEO SCHOOL

(Continued From Page 1)

course" basis; they keep a man for a week, put him on four or five mounts a day, accept his 150 dollars and, in the opinion of Robinson, crowd too much into too short a time to really benefit anyone except a more or less seasoned performer who wants to sharpen up.

"We'll take it slower at my school", Robinson says, "giving the riders a chance to physically condition themselves and to ride enough so that their reflexes begin to take over. Actually, I would say that a boy should go out of the chute maybe a hundred times on a saddle bronc in order to get the proper conditioning, the proper reflexes and the feel of bronc riding."

And Robinson expects to advise students on when he thinks they are ready to go into competition—or when he thinks they just don't have what it takes to be a professional cowboy.

"I've seen many cowboys on the professional circuit who seldom get in the money because they don't have the natural ability that must be developed. Many of them have real heart and determination, but professional rodeo is just not for them. They would be better off if someone had talked to them long ago.

Robinson believes that from 16 to 25 years is the best age for a young man to concentrate on rodeo. Some make the grade before they're 20 and may be washed up by the time they're 25, according to Robinson; others develop later and continue in top competition for a longer time.

As Robinson sees it, local boys attending school, or with jobs can learn rodeo riding, enter shows on the west coast, ride in competition and still use the school to perfect their techniques.

Through national magazine advertising he is also inviting boys from other states to come to Porterville, attend school, or get jobs, and learn the sport of rodeo riding.

Students deposit $25 when they enter the school, for which they get five rides; additional rides, with the instruction and critique, are $5.00. Incentive awards have been set by Robinson; a pair of Levi's for 20 rides; a hat for 50 rides; boots for 100 rides; a buckle for 150 rides; and for the 200 ride student who goes out and wins an RCA event in which there is prize money of at least $1,000, an award of $500 cash.

"So 100 rides will cost a boy $500", says Robinson. "That sounds like quite a bit, but those same 100 rides in rodeos will cost at least $2,000, and the boy may well end up with no winner's money and not much new knowledge compared to what he will get in the school."

Robinson minces no words about one thing. "This school is to teach boys the sport of rodeo riding. I want only boys who are really interested and who really want to work at it. I will not tolerate any drinking, in fact I won't tolerate any boy who is not willing to get himself into good physical condition and stay in condition."

Robinson himself lives with his wife and five children on the Farnsworth ranch just above Fountain Springs. He competes in rodeos within range of Porterville and attends Porterville college, pointing toward a new career in dentistry.

Although after this present school year he will be going to a college or university, be believes he will be close enough to continue the rodeo school in Porterville, concentrating on weekend classes and arranging his college schedule to fit in with his own school.

At present, seven boys are enrolled in the new rodeo school; with present facilities, Robinson says he can handle from 20 to 25 boys.

Not only does Robinson know the rodeo business from the standpoint of a competing cowboy, he also learned about the administrative end when he worked for two years as secretary of the Rodeo Cowboy association in the Denver office.

Robinson's mailing address for young men interested in the Bob Robinson Rodeo school is Rt. 4, Box 252, Porterville.

And as a sidelight to the school Robinson says that if ranchers around the area have a horse or a bull they think is a bucker, he'll give them a try at the Rocky Hill arena.

From Daybell Nursery
By John

We are discovering that there are hardy gardeners that will venture out into the freezing fog to prepare their gardens for spring. Actually we're not really sure whether they are hardy gardeners or frustrated housekeepers but they do have a great deal of courage. It is even possible that some are from Eastern states and think this weather is spring.

Many varieties of gladiolus bulbs just now arrived and they are beautiful. There are twelve separate colors of very nice glads at ninety-eight cents a dozen. There are also twelve varieties of even more glamorous bulbs for a dollar fifty a dozen. These are good for planting now or for giving to friends for Christmas. Come to think of it they're even good to give to your enemies for Christmas.

For garden minded children we have Fantasia Flowerland which is a pre-planted "greenhouse" of seeds for only ninety eight cents. You only need to add water, attach the plastic cover, and watch the little devils grow. Later they can be planted outside for continuing color.

There are also some berry, rhubarb, and asparagus plants for good old dad. They are just enough work to make him feel close to the soil but not so much work that you'll have to do it for him. They can be planted right now and will produce delightful fruit right before your eyes. Come see these anytime on "E" St. just North of Olive.

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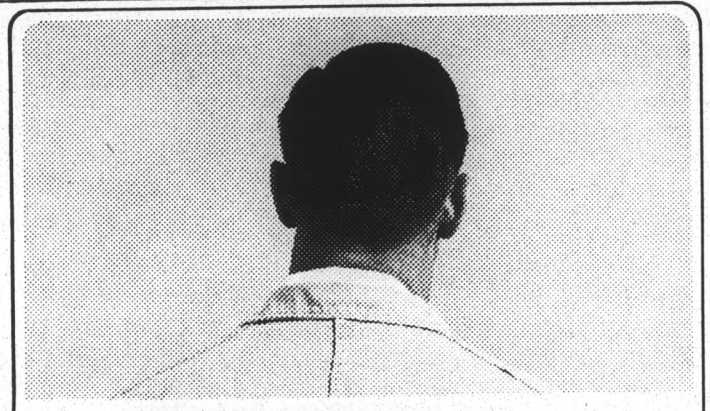

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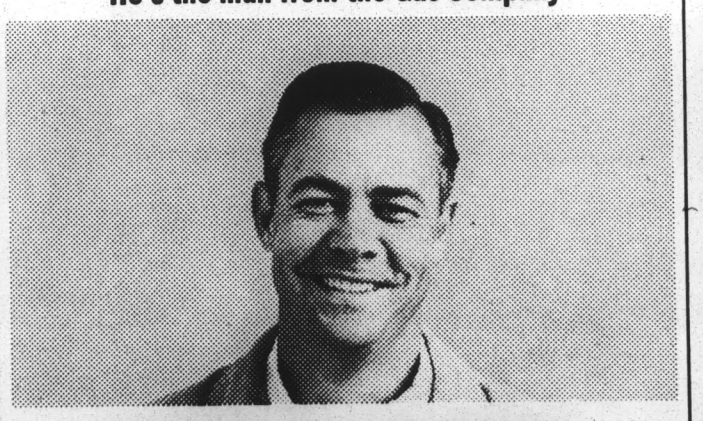

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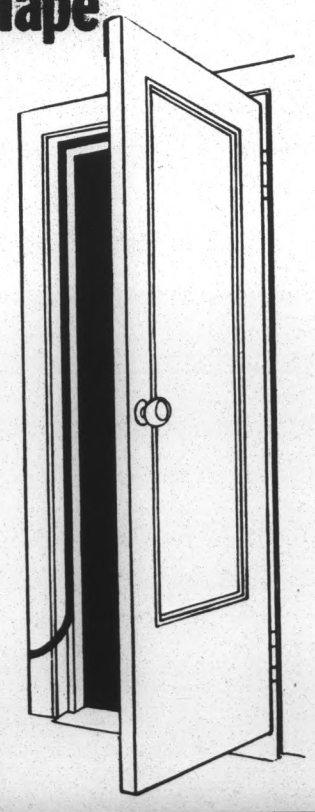

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